

EDWARD CARRIGAN

August 16, 1926

New Brunswick Police Officer

TESTIFIED (page 284 et seq.):

About twenty minutes to ^{eleven} eight on Saturday September 16, 1922 he was at Police Headquarters when word came there had been a murder in De Russey's Lane. Leaving headquarters and going through court yard, he met a citizen George Cathers and asked him to drive him up to the scene in an automobile (284).

On Easton Avenue they picked up Officer Curran and at De Russey's Lane and Easton Avenue Raymond Schneider (285).

They then found the bodies under the crab apple tree very close to Phillips Lane, no one else being there when they arrived (285).

Mrs. Mills was resting on the right arm of Dr. Hall (285).

His hat was over his face and his card was at the head of his shoe propped up against it (285-285A).

Mrs. Mills' hat was on the side of her head (285A).

There was blood under her head (285A).

He could not tell if her throat had been cut (286).

Some letters were torn up and thrown around the bodies (286).

Carrigan did not see any untorn letters (286).